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there is a full share of strangers in the came out from the establishment; that they have repeatedly repudiated it; that they have repeatedly repudiated it; that they still repudiate it; that they still repudiate it; that they have repeatedly repudiated it that they still repudiate it; that they still repudiate it; that they deny that they still repudiate it; that they deny that they are Voluntaries, and and in respect to the Catholics. And in respect to the Catholics, though they had at that time but 5368 sittings, yet as they had in some places two or three different congregations on the right kind, as they are against the Essitings, yet as they had in some places two or three different congregations during the day, we placed their actual attendance at \$850.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1844.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. SMYRNA, Asia Minor, Dec. 4, 1843.

To the Editors of the Boston Recorder. In my last, I mentioned that we arrived at Gibraltar on the 5th of Nov. This was the should have been undertaken by one of their Sabbath. It was a matter of deep regret to us that our arrival should occur on the holy day of gled in Saul's armor, have been encumbured with the Lord. Soon after leaving Boston, we made arrangements with the captain, in reference to social worship in the cabin every evening, and prelacy. preaching on deck on the Sabbath. The storm, of which I made mention in a former letter, prevented our having any preaching on the third Sabbath, and now on the fourth Sabbath, we were in the bay of Gibraltar. Owing to the confusion incident to our circumstances, the particulars of which I need not stop to mention, we ulars of which I need not stop to mention, we pal church, is a species of introduction to so had no religious services on deck. Some of us, ciety. had no religious services on deck. Some or us, however, turned our thoughts homeward to the congregations we had left behind, and remembered that as it was the first Sabbath in the day gathered around the sacramental table, publican degeneracy, yet reach, like his protoraiter, as you well know is one of the strong holds of the English. The rock is perhaps four miles long, and about a thousand feet high. The town is situated at the base, and on the side of the rock, some two or three miles from ble and productive, that the legatees hardly the point where the high bluff meets the sea, and know what to do with the enormous income. the point where the high bluff meets the sea, and extends down to near the place where the rock abates in height, and joins on to the territory of Spain.—In Gibralter there is a population of Spain.—In Gibralter there is a population of church, and began on the same site a new one fice of Jesus Christ, as the ground of human for some 30,000. This is made up of English, Span-ish, Italians and others. The buildings are that promises to exceed in magnificence and mostly of stone, and generally painted, so that splendor all other churches in the land, and they present on the whole, a very neat appear- every other building in the city. It probably ance. Gibralter is a walled town. The gates will not be finished in a year or two; but when are shut at sundown. The signal for the shut-ting and opening of the gates, is given by the dollars! The land, a whole square, may be firing of a huge cannon from the top of the rock, worth, right opposite Wall street, nearly, if not the Bible; and in general it is so framed as to the rock are perforated in various places, and from the holes, the mouths of heavy cannon are seen. These perforations are connected with vast chambers or excavations within. These I should think, from what I have seen, that the with the experience and wants of the renewed are so constructed that persons can pass from one part of the rock to the other, without exposing themselves to a besieging fee without. war lie in the bay. Here we saw the remains of the ill-fated Missouri. As Americans, we Boston. could not but regret the loss of so fine an American vessel, while we were thankful that the the Governor of the town, officers of the English pays, and other conflorers of the English pays, and other conflorers of distinctions. lish navy, and other gentlemen of distinction, had rendered so valuable service, as we learned they did, on the mournful occasion. Leaving improvement of that sudden and awful calamity. Gibraltar on Sabbath evening, we entered on our voyage through the Mediterranean. Meeting with contrary wirds, we were obliged to was crowded to suffication by an audience tack back and forth between the African and that listened with much interest to the preach the Spanish coasts, for a number of days. It er's bold and vivid appeals. The Doctor, though was interesting and yet painful, to think of the exhausted by antecedent services, spoke with condition of the countries along whose shores much of his wonted power, and gave, in passing, we sailed. Upon Africa, benighted, injured Afriprospect of its being speedily illuminated!

And yet, the northern part of Africa, (the part upon which we looked) was once the abode of churcher the content of the conten churches. Here the pious bishops of the early centuries of the Christian era, assembled in grave conventions. But those days have passed. grave conventions. But those days have passed. Turning the eye from Africa, it rests on Spain. watch towers along the coast, but they are not watch towers on the hills or walls of Zion. Convents and cathedrals too, adorn some of the cities. But these are no pleasing sight to the lover of a pure Christianity. There, as well as along other portions of the Mediterranean coast, Popery has sway. Our voyage through from Gibraltar to Malta was performed in about ten days. There we landed four passengers, and were detained some twenty hours. From thence on to Smyrna, there was much to

NO. 4. interest us in the numerous islands of the Archipelago. To some of us the sight of Greece was peculiarly interesting, and our knowledge her past history was now doubly useful.

# FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

desired haven.

MATTERS IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 5, 1844.

Yours, &c. W. G.

I should think, make maniacs by wholesale. things contained in the Holy Scriptures. The I should think, make manager of more many indeed, I suspect the greater part of more man, the mania of mammonism: a species of books for the use of the young is neither new, let them go there, in the devil's had people must be left to ways and desires. If they want to let them go there, in the devil's name to the left them go there, in the devil's name to the left than go there, in the devil's name to the left them go there, in the devil's name to the left than go there, in the devil's name to the left than go there, in the devil's name to the left than go there, in the devil's name to the left than go there, in the devil's name to the left than go there, in the devil's name to the left than go there.

impulse which business is now receiving, or is nearly every branch of study pursued; and he this point expectation is on tiptoe; and almost diums would justly be regarded as deficient in girding himself for a golden har- judgment. vest. Indeed, the owners of real estate are beginning to reap it; for the occupants of stores, sembly's Catechism. It was prepared, in order in eligible localities, are compelled this year, to convey in a few words the great principles of to pay an advance upon form

point in debate; and Dr. Potts, vexed by these sided view of the Christian scheme, and also pose by his wily antagonist to a variety of collateral topics, changed at length the form of the controversy from dispute to discussion, and is too much space. It can only be said in genressing his letters not to his opponent, eral-

but to the public. I think the change a wise | 1. That it is largely practical. The ten con one; but the controversy has lost its hold upon mandments, the Lord's prayer, and the princ the community. Few seem now to take much interest in it; and I learn that even the Evan-mon length. interest in it; and I learn that even the Lyangelist, so well known for its opposition to prelacy, begins to doubt the expediency of filling its
over the whole range of divine truth. The Hocolumns with these letters. It seems to me a bootless conflict, a sort of theological tilt never ence, character, government, works; Man, his descendants who would not like David entan-

nth, many of our Christian friends were that tice of the nation, and may, in the progress of regathered around the sacramental table, rating the death of our risen Lord.—Gibles well know is one of the strong church in the land is so lavish of money as and feet above the city. The sides of quite as much more. Here then is nearly a million on a single place of worship!

Revivals have not been either so numerous or so powerful in the city this winter as last; still practical, comprehensive, condensed, accorda Gibralter is probably one of the best fortified gion. In the church of Mr. H. there have been have only been the result of much labor, much towns in the world. Art has done much, and nearly a hundred inquirers, and about half that nature more. The English have about 4,000 number of hopeful converts. The two churches gious experience, on the part of those who consoldiers stationed in town, and several ships of where I attended last Sabbath, were filled, I

I have observed, with much pleasure, the dis

The Westminster Assembly's Catechism.

Having giving a summary sketch of the or gin, character and acts of that eminent body of divines which met in Westminster Abbey two hun-We arrived in the bay of Smyrna on the 23d of dred years ago at the summons of the English November, grateful in some measure, to Him parliament, and among other things prepared the who had been our Protector amid the dangers of Shorter Catechism, around which—associated as e deep, and pleased that were so near our it has been, with their earliest recollections of the Sabbath day, and their grateful remembrance

idolatry rife enough all over the land, but per- nor does it pertain exclusively to the Bible. We have in all our academies and common schools Brightening prospects of business. I suppose abridgments of larger works on chemistry, hotrespects of business. I suppose abridgments of larger works on chemistry, hot-stle arises in part from the new any, natural and moral philosophy, and indeed Catholic religion, for reasons which confidently expected to receive ere long. On who should question the utility of such compen-

to pay an advance upon former rents of ten, the Christian religion. It was intended for the davanced the erroneous principle, that the use of the young, and put into the form of questions and answers, that it might be universally introduced into household instruction—the parent, however unskilled in teaching, has been conducted. Dr. Wainwright, disingulations and evasive, appeared anxious mainly to avoid coming to an issue on the sole or chief to avoid coming to an issue on the sole or chief to pay an advanced upon former rents of ten, the christian religion. It was intended for the davanced the erroneous principle; from its introduction, in the christian religion. It was intended for the davanced the erroneous principle; from its introduction, in the christian religion. It was intended for the davanced the erroneous principle; from its introduction, in the christian religion. It was intended for the davanced the erroneous principle; from its introduction, in the controlling influence acquired by the metropolitate that the commence to discovery the the christian religion. It was intended for the development in the form of questions and answers, that it might be universely to any and every party, of these five have been regularly discharged, two have left to the parent, however unskilled in teaching, and infallible Catholic Church, the mother and mistress of all the Churches—it must be left to the choice of every one, to exercise such a volution of the principle; from its introduction, in the controlling influence acquired by the metropolitate the commente. The controlling influence acquired by the metropolitate that the commente. The controlling influence acquired by the metropolit to avoid coming to an issue on the sole or chief return; and both being secured against a one-

e evasions, and drawn from his pur- against material omissions of important truths.

bootless conflict, a sort of theological tilt never expected to end in any thing decisive or useful. I think, too, that the defence of the Puritans to eternal ruin; Christ, his original existence, union with human nature, humiliation, work office as redeemer, and exaltation; the Holy Spirit and his work in convicting of sin and difficulties not essential to his cause. A congregationalist is the proper antagonist of sinner to embrace Jesus Christ; the effects of this work, -justification, adoption, sanctification and final salvation; the resurrection of the body the last judgment and eternal blessedness are all treated of in the answers to thirty-seve uestions. Accomplishing this, it will readily be seen :-

3. That the language is remarkably con densed. It is doubtful whether a composi he same length can be found in the English language in which so much thought is crowder o so few words. Nothing is le but every word represents a distinct and important idea. This excellence constitutes one of the chief recommendations of this, above all other catechisms, as a work to be committed t

4. The great truths it embodies accord with the experience and wants of those who are experimentally acquainted with religion. The deep corruption of the hearts of men, their just desert of eternal fruin, their moral impoten giveness, and the influences of the Holy Spirit, acting upon the heart to convict, convert, purify, sanctify and keep them to the final day, accord exactly with their wants.

5. Its language is exceedingly scriptura Much of it is expressed in the very words of suggest to the mind, the most rich and compr hensive passages of the word of God. To be able to say all this of a book-that it is largely familiarity with the Scriptures, and much rel nosed it. Such we know, historically, was the

### TOULOUSE RELIGIOUS BOOK SOCIETY. The object of this Society in France, is

diffuse an Evangelical Religious Literature in the country, where the mass of the inhabitants religious books of an evangelical character. It has received efficient aid from the American Tract Society, and from the Foreign Evangelical Society also. Rev. De Felice, Professor in ca, how can the eye of the Christian rest without sorrow. How deep is the gloom that covers population of France is wholly strayed from the knowledge of the Bible. "25 years ago, Cherles Stoddard, Foreman. position of good men to make a religious improvement of that terrible calamity. Dr. Williams of the Baptist church drew from it last Sabbath some thrilling appeals; and I learned that Mr. Hatfield, Dr. Spencer and many others turned it to similar account. It was God's voice to the nation, and surely ought to be heard. It was a fearful glimpee of war; and I hope it will have some influence in holding back from blood the war-spirits in our land. OMICRON.

ORIGIN, CHARACTER, AND LABORS, OF THE WESTMINSTER ASSEMBLY OF DIVINES.

OF THE WESTMINSTER ASSEMBLY OF DIVINES. ties it was difficult to find a copy of the Scrip-

to explain to you, and which you may communi-cate to your respective societies, or to the pub-

1. Temperance societies are quite a novelty, and their principles were regarded with suspi-cion from their beginning. We know well, that the remotest sources of the temperance principles took their origin in the pestilential swamps of the Puritan heresy, which sect first

imitate Prostestants in organizing temperance societies, he well perceived, that he could not

priests disown these doctrines, and rebuke their Legislature to incorporate a Catholic Temperance or only the professed object, while the real one is If the principles of our temperanc societies "are not in the spirit of the Catholic religion," then the spirit of the Catholic religion is a rum spirit, and its priests are the patrons of had not supposed this to be true; we hope it is that sect, we wish, for their good and ours, that they may be true to the temperance cause. We shall see whether or not silence gives consent.

Method its truest expression in a ritual without a prayer-book, and a church As to father Mathew, he will answer for himself when he reaches our shores.

BOOKS IN THE STATE PRISON.

The chaplain of the State Prison at Charle town, having rejected certain books, was complained of as intolerant, and the Legislature re ferred the subject to the Committee on Prisons That committee say in their report, presented last week.

"That on inquiry they have learned fro warden and chaplain, that there have been no regulations adopted in regard to this subject, other than the law provides for. It has been customary for the chaplain to admit such relisoons books and other publications, as he ap-oved of, and such as he considered of doubtful lity he referred to the warden to be admitted not by him, as he might think proper. The atholic Bible has been rejected and a few her books of a controversial character, not ex-reding one dozen in the whole."

The nature and source of this complaint about

Universalist denomination, one of whom, a cler-gyman, had been connected with the Sabbath chool for three months previous, met at the Prison on the Sabbath, and the two strangers expressed a wish to become teachers in school. The chaplain observed that the class were all supplied with teachers, and although he did not wish to multiply teachers of their de-nomination, he would admit them, and they night take the place of teachers that might be absent. They replied that they should not avail hemselves of the privilege, as a matter of toler ation ; they claimed it as their right; and if that are either wholly uneducated, or upacquainted deeply aggrieved," are now as humble petition ers, seeking redress from the Legislature

The committee in their report advise that the warden and chaplain may safely have charge of these matters, together with the inspectors, and the Theological school at Montanban, (we beeve the able and instructive correspondent of This whole effort to raise a war against the worthe New York Observer,) is temporary editor of thy chaplain, looks much more like a sectarian the Society's publications, and will devote a movement than any thing which the chaplain

TEMPERANCE AND LAW IN BOSTON.

"The Grand Jury for the county of Suffolk

intended to bring the most powerful minds among the Evangelical Protestants to labor in this field of promise. And when these books are published, they must be distributed by Colporteurs. If laid up in Depositories for distribution, they will perish there. Religious books must go to the purchaser, and not wait for the purchaser to come to them. Such is the object and plan of the Toulouse Religious Book Society.

ROMANISM VERSUS TEMPERANCE.

Mr. F. Simon Sander, of St. Lower Chemical Control of the such as the such provided that all places.

by coercive measures. Should the city authorities not have power or willingness to correct men, in the space of an hour, passes into that fast such evils, bad people must be left to their own ionable liquor shop. How many of them went ionable liquor shop. How many of them went ell, home "in a state of partial or entire intoxicaet them go there, in the devil's name, as there tion," we are not informed. Astounding facts I tell you therefore, that the principles of your

sity of using force.

1s 68, and of the deaf and dumb 2—total, 70.

Of these 30 are from Massachusetts. When the report for the previous year was issued, learned and able Treatise upon a portion of there were in Massachusetts 350 blind; and acwhen Father Mathew, in Ireland, began to

Of these 30 are from Massachusetts. When

Such is Catholic morality in some places. Is This is attributed chiefly to social causes, to the ly and earnestly commend the work to all who

Institution-Laura Bridgman, and Oliver Cas- tian, who would investigate the facts of history, Institution—Laura Bridgman, and Oliver Casauthor? If not, what means the effort to get our
well. Laura is a perfect wonder, and her meanLegislature to incorporate a Cntholic Temperance
tal activity and rapid improvement are almost
of Congregational polity; who would learn the Society? Is temperance the real object aimed at, incredible, when we consider that she can origin of those rites of worship, to us far more neither see, nor hear, nor speak. Some illustrations of this from the report will be given next week.

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attractive, in their simple and winning beauty, than the complicated and unvarying ritual of the Episcopal Church. The scholar will find in it

> day they appeared in the State House before a crowded audience, among whom were his Excellency the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor highly creditable to the press from which it is ticulate, and repeated the Lord's prayer so as to pages of advertisements. be understood. They sustained a highly creditable examination in orthography, geography, grammar, and arithmetic. The audience were much interested in the astonishing facility with which the pupils transferred to the black board sensitive. tences which the teacher communicated to them nate class of our fellow citizens.

lency the Governor. The speeches were short and pithy, and the exercises were enlivened with singing by the Euterpeans, the Glee Club, and by, Professor of the Greek Language and L the Boston Quartette Club. We regretted the singing of the last piece; it was undignified, not to say indecent) and much beneath the ocas a man and a lecturer.

REV. Mr. WINSLOW read another con nication to his people last Sabbath, declining to withdraw his resignation. In addition to and repulsive."

ONEN ON THE FORGIVENESS OF Six; a practical illustration of Psalm 130. Published by the Am. Tract Society, pp. 430. Price 50 that wealth, and learning, and talents the action of the Church and of the young men, noticed last week, the proprietors of the meeting house have since expressed their wish by a vote of 72 to 1, to have their pastor remain with them: of 72 to 1, to have their pastor remain with them; and to these decided and flattering expressions of esteem and affection, he alluded in a very affecting manner; but such was the feebleness of his constitution, and the impaired state of his constitution, and the impaired state of his health, that he still felt obliged to urge his request for a dismission. He will now be given up, but with deep records that a love given the author's train of thought.

These feedless, pp. 100. Price 50 that very engaged, upon the land and upon the hard and talents, and tearning, and talents, and tearning, and the poor, the widow, as fatherless, be remembered and visited in a that a love of justice, moderation and order terms with heads indicating the subject of each, and showing at a glance in the table of contents the author's train of thought.

These feedless, pp. 100. Price 50

It was engaged, upon the land and upon the hard wastle, and learning, and talents, an properly directed; and that labor may revard, and the poor, the widow, as a fatherless, be remembered and visited in a that a love of justice, moderation and order terms with heads indicating the subject of each, and showing at a glance in the table of contents the author's train of thought. up, but with deep regret that circumstances should have made the painful separation necessary.

E. N. Kirk. Our paper goes to press too early for particulars.

# The Editors' Cable.

A Grammar of the Greek Language, part first, by Alpheus Crosby, Prof. of the Greek Language and Literature in Darlmouth Col-lege. Boston; James Munroe & Co., No. 134 Washington street.

It is in language as in other sciences; one approvement suggests another, and the latest Mr. Kendall is well known throughout the writer has an advantage over all that have gone before him. The greatest of astronomers did Picayune. His disastrous expedition through not pass from the crude notions of the ancients the wilds of Texas, his capture by the Mexicans to the present theory, by the force of his own and the cruelty which he suffered at their hands, MR. WILSON'S SPEECH IN THE SENAR genius, but in part by the aid of his predeces- are well known to the public. In the two volthout restraint.

The laws have wisely provided that all places sors. In classic learning the same rule obtains, umes before us, he has given in his lively style, Mr. F. Simon Sanderi, of St. James' Church, been twined the deep affection of successive generations of the descendents of the Pilgrim fathers of New England, we propose in pursuance of our design—

Mr. F. Simon Sanderi, of St. James' Church, Baltimore, has made quite an onset upon the temperance cause in that city. His priestly ire was kindled by an address to the clergy of all denominations, requesting them to preach ance of our design—

Mr. F. Simon Sanderi, of St. James' Church, Baltimore, has made quite an onset upon the temperance cause in that city. His priestly ire was kindled by an address to the clergy of all denominations, requesting them to preach the morning of the Sabbath. It was in exidence to the form Jury that more than one hundred before the Grand Jury that more than one hundred present is probably the latest; and if it is not civilized parts of Mexico, the treatment which New York, March 5, 1844.

The city of Gotham is a real curiosity. Its population corresponds well to Horace's purpuserie panni; a piece of splendid patchwork, with every quality of texture, and more than all the variety of colors in the rainbow. It is a very ariety of colors in the rainbow. It is a very Rabel of tongues and of interests. All sorts

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THE APOSTOLICAL AND PRIMITIVE CHURCH;
Popular in its Government and Simple in its
Worship. By Rev. Lyman Coleman, with an
introduction by Dr. Neander. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, No. 59 Washington street.

The design of this book is to show the efficient of the popular in the property of the continue of the property of the committee, of the property of the propert

the principles of your not in the spirit of the contest between rum and law will wax "hotter one which I am going wet," if these dens of death are not speedily given our readers an idea of its character. It It is hoped that reason and conscience will Government and Worship of the Church. It country with fearful power. The work claims to prevail with the dealers, and prevent the neces- exhibits clearly the original independence of consist almost entirely of facts, with very little each separate organization, together with the mixture of fiction. equality and identity of Bishops and Presbyters. ASSLUM FOR THE BLIND AT SOUTH BOSTON.—The Annual Report of this Institution narchical principle; from its introduction, in the dited by Rev. W. H. Bidwell, contains two services.

societies, he well perceived, that he could not get on with the Catholic principles, which allows the moderate use of any beverage. On the other side, he dared not to proclaim, that the use of intoxicating drink was a sin it itself the use of intoxicating drink was a sin it is a satisfaction of intoxicating drink was a sin it is a satisfacting drink was a sin it is a satisfaction of intoxicati

—knowing it to be the erroneous doctrine of the gloomy Puritans. There remained no other way to Father Mathew, but to persuade the excitable Irish, to renounce by a voluntary, meritorious act of self-denial the use of intoxicating drink; exempting them, likewise, from the danger of drunkenness and crime. It was a great step; but nothing yet gained by it.

Such is Catholic morality in some places. feel an interest in its subject. It will greatly it such in Boston? Do the priests here and the priests in Baltimore agree? Will the Boston There are two blind and deaf mutes in the assist the clergyman, and the private Christhe results arrived at by a diligent and intelli EXHIBITION BY THE DEAF AND DUMB .- gent investigator; and to the general reader, drinking and its legitimate results. But we had not supposed this to be true; we hope it is superintendant of the asylum for the deaf and not so, and we wish to see the vile sentiments and dumb at Hartford, visited our city last week feel assured, will rise from its candid and carefoul language of the Baltimore priest discarded by his brethren; for whatever we may dislike in They spent several days at the Marlboro' Hotel, and won very much upon the sympathy and without a strengthened attachment to that reli

and members of the Council, Senate and House.

One of the lads, eleven years old, was able to ar-

The eyes of the civilized world are at the by signs. No one who witnessed the exhibi- present moment turned towards the church of tion could fail of heing impressed with the great Scotland, and the history before us is timely value of the institution at Hartford, nor with-out being grateful for the influence and the Christianity into Scotland about the close of prevalence of that religion, which alone provides the second century, and concludes with the disfor the instruction and happiness of this unfortu- ruption in 1843. There have been histories of Scotland before, but they have been incomplete, covering only brief periods, and these separated Mr. Goven, the able temperance advocate, by "intermediate chasms." The present pro-had a "benefit" at the Tremont Temple last fesses to be a connected and complete history, religious intolerance in the State Prison, may be learned from the following passage in the resions, the friends of the cause were cheered be met with. It is an octavo volume of 500 and encouraged by the presence of His Excel- pages, printed in double columns, and in plain

by, Professor of the Greek Language and Literature in Darlmouth College. James Munroe & Co. 134 Washington street.

The Anabasis is universally known, as a ision; and this we know was the feeling of standard classic. The author has followed the Sur many who were most deeply interested in the other exercises. We attribute no blame to the performers, but sincerely hope for the good of the different manuscripts and editions, and an the cause, that such parts will be omitted in fu-ture. Mr. Gough must feel encouraged in his style of printing. The type is large and clear, was defined ney small containing the reverend gentleman, their large and clear, ingly did so, and the reverend gentleman, their labors by this demonstration of regard for him and extremely inviting to the eye of the Greek scholar, a fact in itself which will do not a little scholar, a fact in itself which will do not a little towards relieving the task of the student; and past few who look upon this specimen of mod-apply our hearts unto wisdom. not a few who look upon this specimen of mod-ern typography, will regret, as we do, the time spent over a text comparatively dim, "obscure standing, from time to

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NARRATIVE OF THE TEXAN SANTA FE Ex-PENTION, by Geo. W. Kendall. 2 vols. 12mo. For sale by Crocker & Brewster, 147 Wash-

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No. 7 Cornhill, March 4, 1844.

The above documents have been forwarded and the author of the articles alluded to in our paper will be respectfully and candidly replied to, by one who is acquainted with the subject, and able to do it justice.

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. GEORGE N. BRIGGS.

> > A Proclamation

FASTING, HUMILIATION, AND PRAYER The observance of days of Public Fasta rayer has been sanctioned by our and eings. Impressed with Council, appoint THURSDAY, THE FOUR DAY OF APRIL NEXT, to be observed by

Let us with one accord humbly

Let us pray to Him, that He would !

Given at the Council Chamber in Bost the Indep ixty eighth. GEORGE N. BRIGG By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice, and consent of the Council.

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who offered it said,

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The new insolvency bill has pas reading in the House, and occasion deal of speculation. The Legislathoping to close the session this week, success is doubtful.

# FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.—COMPLETE SUFFRAGE MENT.-This has become one of the trious people are getting pretty tho brued with the notion, that they our me voice in the government by wi are taxed and worked. They have pe and waited till, despairing of relief in a ve way, they have taken redress into hands. Their sentiments are set fort not unlike those which rung thre ican Colonies on the eve of the Revolut the address of the inhabitants of Birn in town's meeting assembled on the Dec. they say :

"We have assembled this day by the "We have assembled this day by in our hall, (the largest in the kingdon sider in what way we can contribute redress of our country's wrongs. A and confiding people, trusted to a polity, making large professions of a lox and religious liberty, that the bill of I lead to peace, retrenchment and refor have found themselves cruelly deceipetitioned. They voted your petitions a threw them under the table. Distress appalling called on them for rehef; the existence of that distress, as lost them mocked the great mass of their hem mocked the great mass of their fellow countrymen, with cold words pity; and while declaring they means of rehef, they squandered drawn from toiling industry, to wage diagraceful and unprovoked wars to British Parliament ever lent its starving their countrymen at home, might force shin leaded reason on the starving their countrymen at home, British Parlament ever at home, might force ship loads of poison on an ing people on the other side of the glob these things, and more and worse, the who range themselves on both sides t of St. Stephen's, have freely lent it while few indeed are the friends of t to be found there."

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Mr. Editor.—The Bible bids us "rebuke not an elder, but entreat him as a father." I therefore respectfully "entreat him as a father." I therefore respectfully "entreat the "venerable and distinguished" writer of the article on Slavery in your last two numbers, to read the pamphlet, entitled "Bible against Slavery," to see that we have not "begged the question" in regard to Scripture authority—and to read the pamphlet, "American Slavery as it is," by the "testimony of a thousand witnesses," to show that the condition of American slaves has not been exaggerated by tales without foundation. By placing them in his hands, you will oblige Your friend and brother.

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The observance of days of Public Fasting and
Prayer has been sanctioned by our ancestors,
from the earliest history of our Commonwealth.
Such a practice becomes dependent and sinful beings. Impressed with its fitness and importance, I do, with the advice and consent of the
Council, appoint THURSDAY, THE FOURTH
DAY OF APRIL NEXT. to be observed by its DAY OF APRIL NEXT, to be

sion.

Let us with one accord humbly approach the Supreme Ruler and Judge of heaven and earth, and whilst, with contrition of soul, we acknowledge and confies our past sins and ingratinds, and implore their forgiveness "through the merits of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Chris," devoutly supplicate His merciful regard for the future. and clear, the Greek the Greek to a little dent; and en of modo, the time a, "obscure h, "

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standing, from time to time, to make such improvements as may be best for us; that He would give us success and prosperity in all the branches of industry and business, in which we are honestly engaged, upon the land and upon the sea; that wealth, and learning, and talents, may be properly directed; and that labor may receive is just reward, and the poor, the widow, and the fatherless, be remembered and visited in mery; that a love of justice, moderation and order, may pervade the hearts of our citizens; that Christians of all denominations may possess, la a eminent degree, the spirit of the Divine Master whose name they bear, and exhibit its fruits is works of honesty, charity, brotherly kindness, and good will; that all the efforts which as making to extend the cause of human freedom, of virtue, and of temperance, to disseminate amongst the whole family of man the peaceful doctrines of the Gospel of the Son of God, may meet the approbation, and receive the favor, of our Father in Heaven.

Let us invoke the blessing of God upon the people of all the States of this Great Union, and pray that He would give them a spirit of Christian Patriotism and Forbearance, and inspire their hearts with a respect and reverence for the Constitution, made by their fathers, and under their hearts with a respect and reverence for the constitution, made by their fathers, and under their hearts with a respect and reverence for the their hearts with a respect and reverence for the their hearts with a respect and reverence for the their hearts with a respect and reverence for the their hearts with a respect and reverence for the their hearts with a respect and reverence for the their hearts with a respect and reverence for the their hearts with a respect and reverence for the constitution, made by their fathers, and under their hearts with a respect and reverence for the continuing to be, Free and University. Saint's Rest New Orleans the Mexics

MR. WILSON'S SPEECH IN THE SENATE he two vol The occasion of this speech, and the resolu ively style ion upon which it was based, will be found on ng the Indians the last page. The part of the speech which there appears, was all we had seen at the time ether with was struck off, which accounts for its being divided, as well as for the introd nent, and in the wrong place. ent which I desire, Mr. President, to submit a few reer an absence marks to the consideration of the Senate, upon the resolutions presented by my friend from suffolk, (Mr. Adams,) and also upon the amendment, which I have just sent to the chair, he pioneers have read the report and resolves with much h the pioneers neighborhood by valuable insets of the correctness and an arcolutions. The first resolution declares, the policy of our recourse, which We recomseek pleasure seek pleasu

action of Congress and the Executive, whose beek pleasure seek pleasure dissolution of the Union. It is admitted but such an event would absolve Massachusetts from all her obligations to remain in the Union, and to support the Constitution. The resolutions reported by the committee, do not go a rar as I should like to go. So far as they for the present of the spiritual tion of Spain, reigns in that work claims to with very little work claims to with very little that work claims to with very little states of the consummation of a scheme, fraught with the consummation of a scheme, fraught with consequences disastrous to the liberties of the country and the permanency of the Union. In the consummation of a scheme, fraught with any cone. I believe the hour has come, when the consummation of a scheme, fraught with any cone. I believe the hour has come, when the consummation of a scheme, fraught with any cone. I believe the hour has come, when the consummation is a few many of the Union, in violation of the Constitution, and in consequences disastrous to the liberties of the consummation of a scheme, fraught with any cone. I believe the hour has come, we should speak off.

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FOR THE BOSTON RECODERR. THE WAY OF LIFE.

GEORGE N. BRIGGS,

A Proclamation

good people of this Commonwealth, as a day of Fasting, Humiliation, and Prayer. I call

and from their usual avocations, and from the adulgence in recreations and amusements, during the day. And I respectfully request the finisters of the Gospel, and the people of the arious religious denominations to which they eleong, to meet in their several places of Public Worship, and sincerely devote themselves to the olemn and appropriate duties of such an occa-

Let us pray to Him, that He would have com

Given at the Council Chamber in Boston, this first day of March, in the year of our Lordow thousand eight hundred and forty-four, and e the Independence of the United States the sixty eightl. GEORGE N. BRIGGS.

By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council.

God save the Commonwealth of Massachuse

and wherever on the surface of the globe freedom shall have an attar, prayers would ascend
for its success. I should have no fears for the
result. Southern chevaliers would find laurels
enough to adorn their brows in defending their chaltels, without making Northern campaigns. They would not forget the past. Plymouth Rock, that first received the foot-prints
of the Pligrims is here. Old Faneuil Hall is
here—lits walls as redolent of liberty now, as
when in other days they echoed back the thunder-tones of James Otis, Josiah Quincy and
Samuel Adams. Lexington is here—Concord
is here—Banker Hill is here,—and here on these THE WAY OF LIFE.

Mr. Editor.—Will you give the following extract of a letter which I received this morning from a friend, a place in your excellent paper?

"A letter now lies before me from a clergyman in a neighboring State in which he meations that the "Way of Life" and the "Great Change," both published by the American S. S. Union, have been circulated in his neighborhood, and have been the means of extensive good. Four students of a college in the place, are among the subjects of a gracious change; two children of one of the ministers of the place, and several members of other families. So that it may be truly said, that these two volumes have been the means of an unusual spirit of inquiry." der-tones of James Uns, Josiah Quincy and Samuel Adams. Lexington is here—Concord is here—Bunker Hill is here,—and here on these fields of glory and renown, sleep beneath the soil the minions of British oppression. If the feet of slaves cannot press her soil, tyrants can sleep heneath it.

I do not wish to be misunderstood or misrep-I do not wish to be misuncirious resented. I am no disunionist or disorganizer, I do not belong to that class of men who believe it a duty to withdraw from the support of the control of the government. Neither the Constitution and the government. Neither am I one of those, who will support the Const and I one of those, who will support the Constination, excepting certain provisions, which they
declare null and void. I have been taught to
love the Constitution, and that Union that makes
us one people; to venerate and revere its framers
and founders. I cannot unlearn the lessons of my
youth; I go for the Constitution of the United
States, as it is, according to its plain intent and
obvious meaning. I will stand by the compact, and
the union of the states. But while I would walk up to
the extreme verge and boundary of my rights.
I would abolish slavery immediately, at once
and forever in the District of Columbia, and in
all the territories. I would cut up root and
branch, the interstate slave trade. I would forbid, as we have done, the interference of our
collicers in arresting fugitives from servitude, and
the use of our juils for such vile purposes. I
would never cease my efforts until we should
have secured an amendment to the Constitution, doing away with the slave representation,
and, in every fair and constitutional way, checked the growth and curtailed the power of the
whole system. And I have full faith that if we
firmly resist the encroachments of the slave

some voice in the government by which they are taxed and worked. They have petitioned and worked. They have petitioned and worked. They have petitioned and worked they have taken redress into their own hands. Their sentiments are set forth in tones not unlike those which rung through the American Colonies on the eve of the Revolution. In the address of the inhabitants of Birmingham, stroy. in town's meeting assembled on the 18th of

Dec. they say:

"We have assembled this day by thousands in our hall, (the largest in the kingdom,) to consider in what way we can contribute towards a redress of our country's wrongs. A generous and confiding people, trosted to a political party, the might directly in the highest authority, to keep the most directly declares it unjected to a politic towards and redriging alied on them for relief; they denied the existence of that discrete of that discrete of the time of the English Constitution." They have found while declaring they had no means of relief, they squandered resources drawn from toling industry, to wage the most disgraceful and unprovoked wars to which the might force ship loads of poison on an undfine starting the reconstruction of the time of the contraction of disgraceful and unprovoked wars to which the British Parliament ever lent its sanctions; starving their countrymen at home, that they might force ship loads of poison on an unoffending people on the other side of the globe. To all these things, and more and worse, the oligarchy, who range themselves on both sides the Senate themselves. A wish to have it so has doubtless given ment. A wish to have it so has doubtless given

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DOMESTIC.

Suppression of Licentiousness .- The

New York Legislature have been petitioned on this subject by numerous ladies, as well as oth-

ers, and the committee to whom the subject was

referred, have reported in favor of the petition

ers. The following is a part of the report.

Sec. 1. Every person who shall commit the crime of adultery shall be punished by imprisonment in a State prison for a term not exceeding three years, or by fine not exceeding five inundred dollars; and when the crime shall be committed between a married woman and a man who is unmarried, the man shall be deemed guilty of adultery, and be liable to the punishment for that offence.

subject with a severity which all will approve.

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finally to what is now familiarly called Mr. Crawford's Plan. The "master grievance," and the great source of all the evils complained of is declared to be, non-representation,—the want of a voice in the election of members of parliament. "Those who have held the elective franchise," says Mr. David Hume, have "elected representatives to parliament who have made laws for the few at the expense of the many; and he adds, we have all the capabilities for making the people of this kingdom happy, if we had a House of Commons chosen by the people, and acting for the benefit of the many instead of the favored few." This then is the p or the Pavored feta." This then is the point to be gained,—an extension of the elective franchise to the people; this being obtained, they will elect men who will hear their petitions and redress their grievances. It lies with the House of Commons to confer this favor; but they will no do it till they are compelled to, and Mr. Crawford's compulsory plan is to cut off the supplies till the House are obliged to yield. To explain, all supplies of men and money, for government purposes, are by the constitution, to be the gift and grant of the Commons alone. No public servant can be paid, no debt discharged, no measure prosecuted at home or abroad, ex cept as this body grant the necessary means.
But they cannot vote supplies for these or any
purposes, while a question of grievance and redress is pending, because the latter takes prepurposes, while a question of grievance and reddress is pending, because the latter takes precedence; so that, as stated in the Birmingham address, it is in the power of a minority, even a small minority of the House of Commons, to prevent the granting of supplies by demanding precedence for questions of grievance.

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STATE LEGISLATURE.

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In portant Nominations.—It will be seen from the letter of our correspondent at Washing-like were burnt in Charlestown yes terday, one in the forenoon, both said to have been set on fire.

IMPORTANT NOMINATIONS.—It will be seen from the letter of our correspondent at Washington, that the President on Wednesday, sent in to the Senate the nomination of Hon John C. Calboun as Secretary of State, and that the nomination to the vacent seat on the beach of the Supreme Court has been offered to Hon. Silns Wright. It was reported also that James T. Mason, of Virginia, is to be nominated to the place of Secretary of the Navy, and Gov. Shannon, of Ohio, to be the successor of Mr. Thompson as Minister to Mexico.—Dai. Advertiser. istracted and afflicted people.

DUEL AT THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—Captain laber, of the whale ship Huntress, at New Bedford, reports that the day before he left the sandwich Islands, Sept. 13th, a duel had been fought there between two United States mid-hipmen. Nine shots had been exchanged, when one of the parties having been at last wounded, the contest was given over. The men of war then at he Sandwich Islands were the Eric and the Cyane.—Dai. Advertiser.

MUTINY.—Fourteen seamen were examined on Saturday, before George T. Curtis, Esq. one of the U. S. Commissioners, on a charge of attempting to make a revolt on board of the ship Hibernia of New Bedford, at the Island of Mauritus. They were sent home by the Commercial Agent, in the Caroline Augusta, which recently arrived at Salem. They were committed for trial.

DANVERS LOOKING UP!-A friend has sen us the first number of a "Newspaper," published in Danvers, called the "Fire-fly." The editor announces that it will appear before the public semi-occasionally.—Traveller.

AN AFFLICTED FAMILY .- The sudden and AN APPLICTED FAMIL.—The studen and awful death of Mr. Gardner on board the Princeton, was the third death among his family connections within two weeks. And it is a singular coincidence, as showing how strangely are mingled joy and sorrow, that about the same hour of the awful explosion, two brothers of Mr. Gardner were attending the wedding of one of them in this city.—N. Y. Evan.

DREADFUL STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT AND LOSS

some fifteen negroes. Col. Richard King lost two children; Mr. Alex. McKenzie, late of Florida, lost his wife, seven children, and several negroes; Mr. John Blunt, also from Florida, lost his wife, one child, and several negroes; a young man, name unknown, lost his two sisters; Mr. Benn attempted to swim ashore with a little nephew, and both were drowned. Of the deck passengers on board the Buckeye but few were saved, so suddenly did she go down.

Many of the passengers lost everything, but it is impossible at present to estimate the full loss. The Captain of the De Soto, which boat was but little injured, succeeded in saving the

sing any taverns or grog shops.

It is said that there are twenty thousand males in London employed as drapers' assistants, and one thousand females in the same capacity.—
They are occupied seventeen hours in tweuty-four. Half an hour is allowed them for all the meals of the day, and they are not allowed to sit for a moment.

Henry Clay was born on the 12th of April, 1777, and will consequently be sixty-seven years old on the 12th day of April next.

Dempsey Justice, charged with the murder of

and wherever on the surface of the globe free- the prime minister repealed the corn laws, nor on the soil of Greece; that there is liberty of Herr Driesbach allowed the tiger to thrust his became her trips for the season on Saturday last.

In New York on Friday evening a fire broke

In New York on Friday evening a fire broke out in the cabinet-maker's shop of Louis Teusaher, 173 Chrystie street, by which Jacob Eller, a German, and his wife and child, occupying the upper part of the house, tost their lives. A man was arrested on Friday evening at Jersey City with letters from the "American Mail Co.," and his valies, supposed to contain letters, was deposited with the Postmaster.

Extensive and appropriate preparations are announced in the Richmond papers for receiving the remains of the Hon. Thomas W. Gilmer, which were expected to be brought to that city on Thursday last.

The mechanics of Troy are urging the employment of the State Prison convicts in the business of mining.

The Wabash Standard states the whole number of hogs slaughtered this winter in Lafayette, at 31,000—and the number packed, at 38,767.

General Bertrand died at his residence in France soon after his return from America, and the event was announced in the Chamber of Deputies, with a proposition that his body should be buried by the side of Napoleon.

Captain John H. Clack, formerly of the U. S. Captain John H. Clack, formerly of the U. S Navy, died in New York on Saturday P. M.

It is said that Nicholas Biddle has left a his-tory of the most important events of his life with the associates who advised and aided him, and that the book will soon be published. Nearly the whole of the forty-five millions of Russians go without stockings.

### Marriages.

In this city, on Thursday evening, Mr. William Upham, to Miss Philena Lee. Upham, to Miss Philena Lee. Mr. Joseph Pratt, to Miss Harriet Galloway. 7th inst. Mr. Edwin L. Simpson, of Wilming-ton, Ms. to Miss Angeline W. Chadbourne, of

ton, Ms. to Miss Angeline W. Chadbourne, of Bati, Me. In Charlestown, 7th inst. Mr. James Arnold, to Miss M. K. Johnson, both of C. In Watertown, on Thursday evening last, Mr. Gilman Brackett, to Miss Caroline, daughter of Jeremiah Russell, of W. In Washington city, 5th inst. Major A. D. Stewart, Paymaster U. S. Army, to Mary B. Atkinson, daughter of the late Thomas Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky. In Nottungham, N. H. on Wednesday, March 6,

## Deaths.

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Dempsey Justice, charged with the murder of the Georgia Penitentiary Guard, and for whose apprehension the Governor recently offered a prehension the Governor recently offered a consequence of \$8150, has been arrested by some of the citizens of Randolph county, and will be, or on the citizens of Randolph county, and will be, or of has been conveyed to Twigga county jail, from which be made his escape.

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tine, Esq. aged 66.
Feb. 23, Mrs. Margaret D. wife of Mr. Joseph L. Stone, and daughter of Hon. Samuel M. Pond, of Bucksport, Me. 26.
In Charlestown, 4th alt. Mrs. Harriet, wife of Mr. Edward O. Nichols, and daughter of Mr. Joseph N. Smith, 24; 10th inst. of typhus fever, a picture of the late Josiah Mason, Esq. 16 years.
In Cambridgeport, 16th inst Julia Ann, daughter of file late Josiah Mason, Esq. 16 years.
In Newton Lower Falls, March 11, Mrs. Jerusha W. wife of Mr. Thomas Rice, Jr. 27.
In South Reading, Feb. 24, a daughter of Mr. Edwin Woodward, 10 years. She was a very forward, aminble, and lovely youth, and is much lamented—Com.
In South Reading, Sth inst. Sarah Smith, wife of Burrage Yale, Esq. 60.
In Andwer, 7th inst. Mr. David Gray, Sl. a soldier of the Revolution.
In Washington city, 2d inst. Grenville C. Cooper, Purser U. S. Navy, 44.
In Quincy, Illinois, Jan. 8, Mr. Benjamin Wilson, formerly of Chelsea, Ms. 58.
In Bryan county, Georgia, 27th ult. Mrs. Mary widow of the late Rev. Joseph Clay, 72.
In West Springfield, March 5th, Mrs. Frances R. wite of Wells Southworth, Esq. of South Hadley, 29 years.—Obstuary next week.

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Davisus bath a pillar, which, on high,

Erects its head, in memory of a its.

The record, too, of wrath, that ever burns
Against the wretch who Haven's commandments;
its date is ancient. Time had flung his pail
Around the stones that node'd to their fall;—
Till, lately, one, who deemed such pile should star And speak, for ages, to a heedless -Thanks to his bounty! let it not be lost-—Thanks to his bounty! let it not be lost—
Repaired the structure at a princely cost.
The little child, the man of wintry years.
The youth and maid regard it, and each fears
And shudders at its story. Questions he,
The traveller, its purpose?—tongues are free
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Here sunk and died!—the cause of Truth, how well

the who is Truth asserts, this monument shall tell. T

# The Family Circle.

HOW TO TREAT A WIFE.

First. Get a wife.

Secondly. Be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, and in your intercourse with the world; but do not therefore, carry to your home a clouded or contracted brow. Your wife may have had trials, which, though of less magnitude, may have been as hard to bear. Do not increase her difficulties. A kind, conciliating word, a shard to occ.

difficulties. A kind, concinuant tender look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds and gloom. You encounter your difficulties in the open air, fanned by heaven's cool breezes, but your wife is often shut in from these healthful influences, and her health fails, and dry, and hold them before the fire, and keep drawing them backward and forward until warm enough to melt wax; then take some beeswax and rub it all them take some beeswax and rub it all them take some beeswax and rub it in a

Notice kindly her little attentions and efforts to promote your comfort. Do not take them all as matters of course, and pass them by, at the same time being rally attracts moisture, or the damp air Notice kindly her little attentions and very sure to observe any omission of what you may consider her duty to you. Do not treat her with indifference, if you would not sear and palsy a heart which watered by gentleness and kindness, would to the latest day of your existence, throb with sincere and constant affection.

Sometimes yield your wishes to hers. She has preferences as strong as you, and it may be just as trying to her to yield her choice, as to you. Do you find it hard to yield sometimes? Think you it is not difficult for her to give up always? If you never yield to her wishes, there is danger that she will feel you are selfish and early

CHARCOAL FOR MANURE.—Charcoal is mind. recommended as a manure, because it is an absorbent of ammonin, and it is sup-posed that by spreading it on the soil, it will absorb the ammonia from the at-mosphere, and transmit it to the growing plants as they require. That it is an absorbent of ammonia, may be known from its taking away the effluvia from tainted meat or fish. So completely will it do this, that we have known meat that had meat or fish. So completely will it do this, that we have known meat that had considerably taken hurt, made good and free from any disagreeable taste or smell, by being repacked with charcoal between each layer.—Alb. Cuit.

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MR. WILSON'S SPECH.

The resolutions in regard to Teaas being before the Senate, Mr. Wilson from Middlesse, proposed to amend by adding the following as the third resolve, which proposal was adopted, 32 to 1.

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Upon offering the amendment, Mr. Wilson said,

"I will state the reasons for offering the amendment, calling the attention of our Senators in Congress to the principles contained in these resolves, and requesting them to use their best exertions to sustain them. In doing it, 1. thall speak with that freedom, which an American hear right to use, of the conduct of public men. I do not wish to bind them by instructions. I will never vote to instruct others, either will I ever obey them, unless they are in accordance with the dictates of my consideration. It will have vise to intertect others, either will I ever obey them, unless they are in accordance with the dictates of my considerations. It will never vote to instruct others, either will I ever obey them, unless they are in accordance with the dictates of my considerations. It will never vote to instruct others, either will I ever obey them, unless they are in accordance with the dictates of my considerations. The word of the conduct of the condu

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My DEAR BROTHER:—In spec my last of the principles laid dow sacred books of the Hindoos, rethe rank and occupation of the B I remarked, that those principle written some three thousand ye apply in general to the habits toms of society at the present day, are, however, some important re-which this sect vary from the cou-

which this sect vary from the cour down in their Shastres.

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ropeans has, within a few years pr a change in this respect, and brain is evidently becoming weaker and er, as it regards its influence on the er, as it regards its influence on the ple generally. Yet the precepts sacred books remain the same, a inculcated with assiduity by the proder for whose special benefit they to have been invented; and with the mass of the people they are implicit ceived. It is of course to be exthat the brahmins will contend to the against the holy principles of the tian religion—a religion which strictly the very foundation of their claims right of being regarded as the specific production of the specific production. right of being regarded as the spi parts of being regarded as the spec vorites of Heaven. And it is only in parts of the country where, throu tercourse with Europeans and Ch missionaries, the light of pure know is beginning to shine, that the pow the brahmins has been weakened.

According to the Shastre the min is to spend his life in the st the sacred books reading them people, and in duties and labors, in way connected with religion; life prescribed to them is one austerity; but at the present tim small portion of them obtain a live

by such means.

In Ahmednugger there are about a brahmins; and I have been told that above 100 are engaged in what we first considered for the most particular properties and appropriate labors to their only appropriate labors to the only the greater proportion are proba gaged as writers in government off Some are engaged in trade. In fac is considered respectable for them to gage in any employments except the which are somewhat degrading. I who engage in trade more generally fine themselves to dealing in cloth merchandize of a like character.

A few months since in taking morning walk, I was accosted by a dressed brahmin, with a good round lish "Good marning sir." On inquir found my new acquaintance had just e from Bombay, with a design of enterint some succulation near Alungham from Bombay, with a design of enterinto some speculation near Ahmedaug The particular busness he had in was distilling spirituous liquors for English troops—and he had letters frome English gentlemen to the reversible to the reversible to the favor. He had been in tradesome years in Bombay, and said the binins had east him off because he traded in beef, bacon, and the like. (I brahmins have a great abhorrence of because, and searcely a greater sin in the view can be committed than killing cow.) He had entered largely into opium speculation, and when Capt. Bott delivered the opium of the Brit merchants, in 1839, to the Chinese thorities, he had among the confisca

thorities, he had among the confiser goods an investment of 30,000 rup (about \$15,000,) for which he was m nfraid he should realize nothing.

The case of this individual is markable exception to the general c acter of the brahmins, and I men what they are. The history of this vidual is the more interesting, from fact that he was the very first indivithey commenced operations in Bombs about thirty years ago. He spoke high yof the labors of the missionaries, so he had no confidence in the ssionaries, Hall and Newell,

e had no confidence in the syste be had no confidence in the system brahmanism, appeared to be convin of the truth and excellency of Christi y, although its pure precepts did not pear to have taken hold of his heart. could read and speak English pretty v RUSSELL COOK. BOSTON. ond received with apparent gratifica on English New Testament. NO. SI CORNHILL, BOSTON. All descriptions of Birdisc nearly executed. Guide near's Libraries fitted up and repaired. Music and Pende cale bound to pattern. Ladies' Scrap Bocks and Perfole of all descriptions made to order. 3° Binding done for Libraries, Book Institution-Sorte es, &c., on advantageous terms. 19 Other brahmins are equally wo

but I have never seen one so enterpr before. The condition of the brah where the English bear rule is become yearly more and more difficult.
means of living which they enjoyed
der their own rules, are much curte nder the English government. It formerly regarded an act of merit to to the brahmins and make provision their support. The large endown made to temples were in fact but else than a provision for the support brahminical priesthood. Grants of la nd revenue districts were made ticular gods, the avails of which w support a certain number of p

netimes grants of whole villages ade to particular families.

It has been a principle of the English vernment to permit the holders such grants, whether they be god men, to continue in the undisturbed po-dession of their endowments; and the brahmins who were so fortunate as have such favors conferred on them, ples, enjoy a comfortable support. comparatively only a small proport are thus provided for, and the rest poor, proud, or too indolent to enter the other classes into the various of

pations of a business life.